## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NATURDAY, Oct. 23-6 P. M. The weekly statement of the associated banks of the city is not a favorable one, but was received without much comment. There is a loss in reserve of over two millions, about equally divided between specie and legal tenders. The decrease in specie is due to the heavy customs payments of the week and to the shipment of specie to Boston and Philadelphia. The loss in legal tenders reflects the activity in the movement of the cotton crop, which is now mirty mangarated. The totals of the last two state-

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Loans \$246 5.37 984 \$249.395,073 Specie 20.395,070 19.399,701	1
Circulation. 34,217,111 64,204,435 Deposits. 178,642,955 175,798,819	1
The changes in each item are in detail as follows:—	1
Increase in leans	ĺ
Decrease in circulation	1

The money market was atundantly supplied and the rate on call ranged from five to six per cent, with exceptions at long on governments and seven on mocks.

Commercial paper was nominally seven per cent at pank, but nine to twelve per cent on the street. Pereign exchange was dull after the steamer, on the basis of 100% for prime bankers' sixty day, and 100% for sight sterling bills.

The government marker was extremely quiet and inclined to lower prices as a sequence of the retre-grade movement in gold. The following were the closing street prices:—United States currency sixes, 107% a 107%; do. sixes, 1887, registered, 110%; 120; do. de., coupon, 119% a 120; do. five-twenties, registered, May and November, 114% a 116%; do. do., coupon, 1862, do., 120% a 121; do. de., coupon, 1864, 60, 119% a 119%; do. do., coupon, 1866, do., 119% a 119%; do. do., registered, January and July, 1175, a 117%; dc. dc., coupon, 1865, do., 117% a 117% cc. dc., coupon, 1887, dc., 117% a 117%; dc. dc., cou-

tered, 107% a 108; do. do., coupon, 108% a 108%. The gold market was heavy and declined, becoming steady at the lower price. The indications now are that the clique who started the premium upward yesterday are really on the "bear" side and that in their bold purchase of the government gold they were enabled to put out a large "short" line at 131% 131%. The Gold Hank to-day paid out the second twenty-five per cent of all adjusted claims, thus settling half of its indeptedness. The total export of specie during the week was \$170,000. The range of the gold market was as follows:-

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The following was to-day's business at the office

of the United States Assistant Treasurer:-	
General balance yesterday	94,414,925
Gold receipts	621, 302
Gold payments	1,852,230
Gold balance	84,516,599
Currency receipts	1,622,386
Currency payments	699,880
Currency balance	5,465,312
General barance	91,769,638
For customs (included in gold receipts)	251,000
In Southern securities the Tennessees w	ere steady

and the North Carotinas weak and lower. The following were the closing street prices for the South-ern list:-Tennessee, ex coupon, 61 a 62; do., new, 54 a 51; do., five per cent, so a 51; Virginia, ex coupon, 50 a 50%; do., new, 55 a 54; do., registered stork, 44% a 45; do., registered, 1866, 50 a 51; do., resevens, 90% a 91%; do. sevens, interest payable in do., new, 36 a 37; do., special tax, 38 a 3814; Missourt Louisman sixes, of a 68; do. levce sixes, 64 a 64% \* 91; do. fives, 62 a 65; do. sixes, sterling, 56 \* 90; South Carolina sixes, 70 a 71; do. new, 67 68; do. registered stock, 54 a 66; City of Memphis exes, 46 a 47; do. Atlanta eights, 85 a 81; do. Savan nab sevens, 85 a 87; do. New Orleans consols, 72 a 14; do. do. issue railroads, 67 a 68; Mobile and Ohio ster ling, 66 a 67; do. eights, 57 a 60; Mississippi Central Railroad first mortgage, 74 a To: do. second do., so a 62; Memphis and Charleston first mortgage, 84 a 85 do. second, 72 a 74; do. stock, 40 a 42; Greenville and olumous guaranteed, 65 a 65.

The stock market was very steady for the times. nd the fluctuations even on the leading speculative stocks were within parrow limits. The speculation ran largely on the Northwestern stocks, Rock Island and lake Shore. The Vanderbilt stocks were neglected, and Harlem became weak, declining to 141. New Jersey Central was exceptionally ac-tive and fell to vs. The market was devoid of the nenal goesin and stories, and business, while moder ate in amount, was without excitement. The bank matement produced little or no effect. Indeed, its influence seemed rather the reverse of what might have been expected the Northwestern stocks and Rock Island going up after it to the best prices of the day. In the final dealings in the Long Room after the board these last mentioned Shore took a downward turn and fell off one eightn to three-eights per cent after the statement, the rest of the list remaining quiet. There is as yet no news of the action of the Lake Shore directors, who have been in session for two days at Cleveland. Commo dore Vanderbilt and Legrand Lockwood, accord ing to a special telegram, were there this morn ning. The street has a report that the direc-tors had declared a division of four per cent, payable January 1, and that Horace F. Clark had been elected president in place of Mr. Withings who resigned to make the vacancy, it the rival candidates for the presidency at the annual election last spring. In the miscellaneous list Pacific Mail was weak and declined to ask. The the Long Room this afternoon:-Canton, 55 a 54%; Cuttoberland, 28 a 28%; Western Union, 36% a 56%; Quickellver, 185; Facific Mail, 555, a 50; Boston Water Power, 15 a 1845; Adams Express, 665; a Express, 30% a 30%; United States Express, 35% a 36%; New York Central, 187 a 187%; Hudson Isiver, 170%, a 172; Barlem, 14) a 141%; Erie, 30% a 31; do. preferred, 55 bid; Reading, 80% a %; Michigan Central, 122 a 122%; Lake Nation and Northwestern, 11% a 71%; do, pre-Jerred, Mr., a 84%; Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnal, 77 a 77%; Rock Island, 1987, a 1981 Milwaukee and St. Paul, 60 a 50 k; do preferred at bid; Toledo and Wanash, 65 k a so; Fors Wayne, so a so k; Ohio and Mississippi, 20% a 27; Delaware and Lacka-wanna, 110 a 110%; New Jersey Central, 28% a 987. Morris and Essox, 88 a 861; Hannibal and 81 Jo following shows the twois of the principa storas Cash Box Robbed-About Twenty Thousand

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### THE CASE OF THE PRIVATEER CIRL.

The Trial at Wilmington, N. C .- First Day's

Proceedings.

[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, Oct. 22.]

Commissioner Rutherford called the court to order at hair-past ten o'clock A. M.

Mr. Divine, a stenographer, was sworn in.

Mr. Davis, in behalf of the defence, entered a motion for a severance. There were twenty-four defendants in the charge. It would be impossible to keep separate the evidence against any one of them from having an undue bearing in regard to the rest.

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Mr. Phelps, in behalf of the government, opposed this motion. He had beere known of such a notion made before a committing magnistrate. His functions were twofold—First, to see if any offence had been committed; and second, to determine from the evidence if he had cause to believe that any of the persons accused are guilty, and if so, to hold them for that. There was no jeopardy or hazard to these gentlemen in this trial, and the severance would only entall additional labors.

Judge Ferson, in opposition to the motion, said that it would take two or three days to examine as to each one of these defondants. If their cases were severed this examination would consume weeks. He thought this practical difficulty should be taken into consideration, where no injustice could be done by disallowing the motion. In this case, where there was a common design and purpose, and these men were banded together, the evidence which convicts one would convict all.

Judge Meares, for delence, supported the motion. He showed that it was the usual practice in North Carolina courts. This trial, in its effects upon the orientalists. Is something more than a mere preliminary examination. They were charged with a serious offence. It may be something more than an inconvenience to these guidenen to be compelled to give bond for their appearance hereafter. They were strangers here. It might cause their imprisonment, they may also who are not clitzens of the littled states and owed no allegiance to this government, and its courts could not take cognizance of their cases even if guilty of the acts charred.

Commissioner Rutherford said he could see no injustice that could result from hearing all the cases at once. He, therefore, refused to grant the motion. Any Davis asked that the witnesses for the delence might be separated and sent from the court room. Judge Person conducted the examination.

James Gorden was introduced by the prosecution. Judge Person conducted the examination.

He said he was ninesten years of age, a seaman, born in scotland and beought up in New York; came nere in the Cuba; she was a privateer, as all had been promised a soare in her captures; she had on board five 32-pounder gons and two 12-pounder howitzers, and small arms; knew the officers; did not know anything of the commissions of any except Commodore Higgins. The list of officers was read over, and witness gave his impression of the rank of each. sel for defence objected to his impressions and witness was itrected to confine himself to facts of his own knowledge. He identified most of the

and winness was threatest to condition bimsed to facts of his own knowledge. He identified most of the officers by achie.

Witness first locate acquainted with Colonel Minro, who was a lieutenant of marines on the Choa, in Anglust in New York was with him in the try an exhedition, sometima in September he met with him of Strad way and went with him and others to an ale sation of Ansant street, was informed that there was sometaing surroug on hand, met dadged on and then to Priton Market, butnarine Market and other points in the city met to receive notice as to when the exhedition would start; some fifteen met together hid not remember exact date of departure from New York, and started to refresh him memory by reading from notes taken by a James Marray while at sea.

Mr. havis objected, as it was not a contemporeous paper. It was made subsequently and it was easy to perceive for what purpose, Counsel for the prosecution did not make upon the reading.

Witness first mean went across to Greenpoint and went upon to a core and wasted; afterwards went in squads of five on board the yacht Anne went to south sevench screet, Whilamsburg, water hand went upon of the should afterwards went in squads of five on board they achied have went on board of the schooler Petrit was paid they five dollars, less two dollars paid by Colonel Minro in New York, as drat month's wages; they said dainy, noted a signal and the seamer answered in about an hour; this was about two miles, and went on board of the schooler Petrit was paid thry, the dollars, less two dollars paid by Colonel Minro in New York, as drat month's wages; they said along Long Island succe and the last of the currous of the currous of the currous of the schooler petrit was paid thry, noted a signal and the seamer answered in about an hour; this was about the list of september; the stemer look on board men, ship stores, biant, which one of the men said was for the purpose of throwing hot water upon persons boarding the schooler petrit was paid thry, noted a signal and t

throwing not water upon persons boarding the steamer.

Mr. Davis objected to this testimony, and the witness attempted to describe this mastement.

A lengthy discussion arose between the counsel as to commetency of sestimony tending to criminate defendants who were not present and not parties to the conversations oversheard by witness. The question of nominon described and purpose was discussed at length. The Commissioner required the witness to comine homself to what was done or said by some one of the defendants. During the remarks of Junge Mearce, in commenting upon the testimony of the witness as to the distance of the steamer from shorts, he said the defence expected to show that witness and within perjured himself. This was received with great appealance by the bystanders, mostly of the crew of the Countissioner, and the counsel for the defence asked ob their own behalf that it about not be repeated. The witness said that he homet had no day gying, nothing but the signat, hine-white-bine. The schooler laid alongside for two days discharging the stores, guns, arms, ammunition, &c. The witness said that for several days the schooler and ting came and went, bringing men, stores, ammunition, money, &c. various officers got on her from these vessels, and finally a wessel came with coal—100 ons: after the last vessel came with coal—100 ons: after the last vessel came with coal—100 ons: after the last vessel came and in the cluban has was mared. Eventy-one gines were fred and the commission of Commodore fligging from the cluban government rest; the hame of the vassel was changed to the Coal—100 ons: after the last vessel came and in the Cuban has was rased. Eventy-one gines were fred and the commission of Commodore fligging from the cuban government rest; the hame of the vassel was changed to the Coal—100 ons: after the last vessel came and on the color of the coal of the cober and proceeded to New York whom a ching with Colonel Kontro I was a detentive in the employ of the United Scales, went on oboard of the c eatner. Mr. Davis objected to this testimony, and the wit-

# IN THE TIMWARE BUSINESS.

Dollurs Stolen. on Friday, succeeded in drawing a price at the establishment of Cohn & Lazarus, No. 250 Pearl street. Mr. Cohn having gone out to dine, a stranger entered, engages the attention of the cierk, while two or turns other supposed outcomers, who came in subsequently, wasted. Later is the day a tin box, containing insurance posities, promissory notes, with balance sheets of the firm, private papers of charles Coan, power of attorney granted to Cobin charles then, power of alloring granted to Cohn A Co., old insurance with, proken notes and ten nertalizates of shock of an insolvent virginia coal mine company, was missed. The routers was not reported to the police, but the first at once took the necessary steps to offcumwent the theves and prevent their realizing upon the proceeds of the routers. About \$15,000 worth of notes were thus secured to the firm, but there is other available property that they can negotiate, the exact value of which is only known to the firm. Its members pince the value of the whole property stolen at \$15,000 to \$20,000, very little of which will do the rogues and good. Rumor says that the amount is much larger.

rogues any good. Rumer says that the amount is much larger.

At an early hour yesterday morning the box was found in the vacant yard, corner of chambers and chatmain streets, minus the contents. Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth precinct, took possession of it and turned it over to the firm. An examination of the box shows that it has two compartments. The thieves failed to force the lock and shoved in the side with one of their feet. This gave them access to the lower compartment, where the property above referred to was secured. In the appear compartment, which they failed to open, their missed considerable "frequence trove."

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Services Te-Day. Rev. Charles B. Smyth preaches this morning to the Eleventh street Presbyterian church, between Second and Third avenues, on "The Great Ecument

At the Church of the Reformation (Protestant Episcopal) in Piftieth street Rev. (Abbott Brown will hold services at a quarter to cieven A. M. and a quarter to eight in the evening.

Bishop Snow will preach in the University, Washington square, this afterneou, at three o'clock, on the "Sixth Sear Opened."

At the Everett Rooms Miss Nettle M. Pease will speak before the Society of Progressive Spiritualists, at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Services will be held in the John street Methodist Episcopal church at naif-past ten A. M. and in the evening at seven o'clock by the Rev. William P.

Right Rev. Horatio Southgate will hold divine service at Zion church, Madison avenue, at haif-past ten A. M. and seven P. M.
Rev. N. H. Chamberlain delivers the first of a

course of eight lectures on "The English Reformation," at eight o'clock this evening, at Zion church, Madison avenue.

Rev. Dr. Verren will preach this morning, at halfpast ten o'clock, in the French Church du St. Esprit. Rev. George Hepworth will preach in Church of the Messiah, Park avenue, this morning and evening. Subject in the morning, "The True Idea of Prayer."

At St. Luke's Hospital the anniversary services of the institution will be held this afternoon, at three

The Rev. John Miles date of Albany bethel) will preach (D. V.) in the Seaman's Mission, corner of Dover and Water streets, this evening, at three o'clock, on "The Prayer of a Heathen Mother."

### The New Luther.

[From the New York Tablet, Oct. 23.] A telegraphic despatch of last Monday week from Paris announced that Pere Hyacinthe had gone to America for two months or so, and, if correct, he ought to be now in the country. If he has come or shall come here expecting to find sympathy among Catholics with the views expressed in his letter to the General of his Order he is destined to a woeful disappointment. Catholics in this country are in general believers in republican government and ardent detenders of civil liberty and the freedom and independence of the Church; but they are equally stern defenders of the Divine authority of the Church to teach and govern all men and nations in all things pertaining to the spiritual duties, relations and end of man. They are too well acquainted with Protestantism to have sympathy with any Protestant or anti-Catholic tendencies. The Americau Catholics whom he may have regarded as working for the ends he proposed to himself he will find to be behind none in their sincere and earnest consures of his spirit and conduct. The distinguished American Catholic on whom he may have counted, since he is held by Protestants to be at liberal Catholic, assured as personally, nearly two years ago, that he feared for Père Hyacinthe, whose views were very unsound, and who was evidently yielding to tendencies the nature of which he did not understand and which. Catholics with the views expressed in his letter to and who was evidently yielding to tendencies nature of which he did not understand, and wai if not resisted in time, would lead him out of

If not resisted in time, would lead him out of the Church.

This is a poor country for shaky, especially renegade Catholics. If Père Hyacinthe comes here expecting to induce any considerable number of catholics, or even a single Catholic, to accept him as a leader, or to follow him in his most intemperate and silly attacks on the authority of the Church, he will find that he has come on a fool'serrand. If he comes as a Protestant, seeking sympathy and glorification from the enemies of the Church, he will no doubt be welcomed, but not with much warmth or respect; for they see that he comes without any following, and has only his bare self to ofer them. They already see that by leaving the Church he has lost his power to serve them, and that they have no further use for him.

Interesting Ceremony at Kenwood Convent-Taking of the Veil by Four Young Ladtes. (From the Albany Argus, Oct. 22.)

The beautiful church which forms part of the mus

At the close of the dedicatory services Bisho Conror solemniy blessed the ring, the pectoral cross the well and cruciax to be given to these your ladies, and Rev. Father Dair, of Utica, delivered brief but feeling address. The aspirants, namely, those who were to receive the cruciax, now kneeling at the sanctuary rail, thus responded severally to the formal questions of the officiating prelate.—

PROFESSION.
OFFICIANT West do you ask, daughter? Declare openly OPPICIANT—What do you ask, daughter? Declare openly your intentions before this assembly.

Appliants—Foldore of the sacred beart of Jeans and that of His holy Mother? ask to be admitted to make profession in the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jeans, there to pass my life in the precise of poverty, chastily and obedience, and to consecurate caused to the optimization of youth according to the spirit and roles of the society.

OPPICIANT—Two consent, then, to take Jeans Christ crucined for your apouse?

Aspiriant—Acceive, then, this ring as a sign of that eternal alliance you are going to contract with him forever.

Presenting the cross Daughter, receive this precious pledge of the lates of Jeans Christ, and never forget that by becoming his spouse you ought to live henceforth in conformity and union with Ha divine hears.

The profusion of the novices was made as followed.

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OFFICIANT—Daughter, what do you ask? Declars openly your latestions before this assembly.

NOWICE—For love of the iscred thart of Jesus and that of His hely Mother I ask to be admitted into the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, there to exercise myself in the service of idod by poverty, chasticy and obtlience, according to the spirit and rules of the Society.

OFFICIANT—Is it receip and fully that you remouse the world and its precessions?

Novice—Yes, right reverend father.

OFFICIANT—Is willingly that you desire to take Jesus Christ for your spouse?

Novice—Yes, right reverend father, with my whole heart.

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Opticiant presenting the crudit: Receive, then, daugher, this cross, upon which is attached he way is henceford to be your model and the only object of your love.

Bishop Coursy officiating Positifical mass was how celebrated, a select quartet from the Cathedral choir, sided by Rev. Theo. Noether, rendering he music of Cherubian and Haydn in splended style and proving the new edifice admirably adapted to vocal effects.

effects.

At the communion, the aspirants and novices again kneeling at the altar rail, immediately before they receive, severally repeated sloud the following rows:—

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, and to the greater giver of the sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, I minute present giver of the sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, I minute prostrate before the Most Bully Trinity, the subsection of the sear blassed Virgin Magner of God, of the sacred Hearts of God, of the Son and Son and

Secred literate of Jesus, October 25, 1859.

In the trame of the Fainer and of the Son and of the Holy Thousand to the greater glory of the Backed Hierarch of Jeans and Mary I, hute greater glory of the Backed Hierarch of Jeans and Mary I, hute greater glory of the Backed Hierarch of Jeans and Mary I, hute greater glory of the Whole Scavesty cours maked all here greater, trouble a him play Bod, and you my Reversed Nother Aloysia Harder, our local Superior, representing our Superior General and her lawful successors hadding the place of God, powerty, chastity and obedience, conformably to the which of our lastitute, and by the authority of the Bishop of Albany and our lawful ecclesiastical superiors.

Takes at Kenwood in the Church of Our House of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. October 50, 1862.

Towards the conclusion of the mass the young nuns made the circuit of the church and bestowed and received the kiss of peace from the nuns and novices present, during which Lambillotte's Te Deum was given with effect by the choir, the congregation all rising.

The March of Improvement Among the Friends.

The Friends of indiana have held their annual meeting in Richmond. The meeting felt the impulse of the new religious interest which has

been pervading the body, and Friends were encou aged to greater faithfulness to the promptings of truth and not to must too much on a traditionary adherence to the forms and fashions of the past. In regard to dress they were resinded that were any women to enter the meeting house now attired in the ancient fashion, with green aprons and bonnets with black capes, they would be regarded as out of order. It was nevertheless hoped that the young, if deviating from what is styled the plain garb, would have for their motive simplicity and convenience. The seventh, second and third day evening meetings in reference to first day schools were largely attended. The number of schools reported was not as many as last year, but the interest did not appear to have decreased. In one instance the school was suspended for want of a room and the nuwillingness of the teachers to hold it in the meeting house, and thereby burden the mind of an aged Friend who had not felt easy therewith. adherence to the forms and fashions of the past. It

## Religious Notes.

Ark., November 11.

Rev. Benjamin Sawver has preached at Salisbury.

Mass., for fifty-dve years.

The East Genessee (N. Y.) Methodist Conference lately passed a resolution disapproving Freemasonry Thus far the Methodist ministerial vote has been

2,342 in favor to 606 against lay delegation. This gives the requisite three-fourths, with 131 votes to Pifty New School presbyteries have voted in favor of reunion and not one against it. Of the Old

School presbyteries fifty-five have voted in favor of The Right Rev. Dr. McDonald, Catholic Vicar Gen eral, is to be made Cathone bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, having received a dispensation from his Holiness to act as apostolic administrator.

The corner stone of the Church of the Ascension a new Episcopal edifice, was laid at Troy, N. Y., on last Tuesday. The church will cost \$40,000, and is

lass Tuesday. The church will cost \$40,000, and is crected entirely at the expense of Mr. F. W. Faraham, of that city.

Bishop Clarkson has ordained three Santee Indians, in the northwest corner of Nebraska, to the ministry of the Episcopal Church. They will be employed as missionaries among their own people, of whom more than 300 are communicants in the church.

The average salary paid to the ministers of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, exclusive of donations, it \$718; including donations, \$786. The highest salary paid, exclusive of house rent, was \$2,000; the lowest, \$200. The highest donation was \$425; the lowest, \$200. The highest donation was \$425; the lowest, \$200. The highest donation was \$425; the lowest, \$200. The presbyteries, 857 ministers and 59 licentiates; 1,460 churches, \$0,991 communicants. Additions during the year, on examination, 4,470, and by certificate to \$774,400.

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enurches, 96,961 communicants. Additions during the year, on examination, 4,470, and by certificate 12,710. The contributions for all purposes amounted to \$774,400.

Each of the nuns of Spain, taking into consideration the value of the buildings and properties she occupies, coats the State about \$2,600 goid a year, and there are more than 12,000 of them throughout the country. The Spanish Minister of Grace and Justice proposes to reduce considerably the number of convents, in some of which there is actually only one nun living. The buildings will be employed for charitable purposes and for public offices.

Two remarkable cases in which men have overstepped denominational lines in bestowing their benefactions have lately occurred in the history of Bates and Dartmouth Colleges. It was generally published that Mr. Benjamu E. Bates, of Boston, a Congregationalist, has given \$100,000 to the Free Baptist College in Lewiston, Me., of which he has paid \$25,000 and subscribed \$15,000 conditionally. The other case is that of the late Judge Richard Fletcher, a Baptist, of Boston, by whose bequest Dartmouth College has lately received \$100,000.

The American Churchman, of Chicago, says that he knaves in Ctah are nearly all Yankees, including the "apostles." "bishops" and "eiders," and all who get the tithes; while the dupes are manuly very degraded European peasants, many of them from England and Wales, and members by baptism of the English Church. He says "there never existed but one Mormon Frishman, and a Mormon Irishmoman is something totally unknown to naturalists."

The Presbyterian and Congregational Convention of Wisconsin, (It has eleven Presbyterian and 164 Congregational churches he 11,552. The Sunday schools have been added on profession, and the membershylo of the 175 churches he 11,552. The Sunday schools have leases scholars, and \$20,773 are reported as contributed for benevolent purposes in addition to the congregational expenses. The question of employing evangelists to add pastors was thoroughly discussed,

# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Murried.

Branderh—Woodrepf.—At Sing Sing, on Thursday, October 21, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Clarence Buel, of Trinky parish, Henny D. Branderh 10 Addie A. W., daughter of Charles H. Woodroff, Esq., all of the above place. Byrne—Frries.—On Wednesday, October 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Franscioli, Edmund J. Byrne to Mary A., eldest daughter of Eugene Ferris, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Goibart—Mrakim.—In Ballimore, on Thursday, September 30, at St. Patrick's church, by the Rev. J. James Dolah, Sinon A. Gorbart of Myric Conn. to Nellie J. Crosby, only daughter of John P. Crosby, of this city.

Dewny-Higghes.—On Wednesday, October 20, by the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., J. Oscar Cottreell, of Mystic, Conn. to Nellie J. Crosby, only daughter of John P. Crosby, of this city.

Dewny-Higghes.—On Wednesday, October 20, by the Rev. C. Rhodes, Duane A. Dewry to Fannie M. Hughes, all of this city.

Lee—Hyatt.—On Tuesday evening, October 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Whilam Hoos, Henky M. Lee Lo Sarah F. Hyatt, all of this city.

McGovern—Lamar.—On Thursday, October 21, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. T. Filipatics, Danie, McGovern, of His city. Margadaer

MCGOVERN-LAMAR.—On Thursday, October 21, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. T. Fixpatrick, Danier McGovern, of this city, to Margaret Lamar, of Brookiyn.

PINNEO-HALFEY.—At Elizabeth, N. J., in Christ church, on Wednesday, October 20, by the Rev. E. A. Hodman, rector of St. Mark's church, of Philadelphia, Dr. J. Otts Pinneo to Herty King, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Charles H. Haisey, of New Jersey.

daughter of the late Rev. Charles B. Harsey, or Mon-Jersey.

Tarlton.—Smith.—At St. Teresa's church, on Mon-day. October 18, by the Rev. Father Fiattery, John R. Tarlton, of Baltimore, to Karle A. Smith, sidest daughter of Richard Smith, of this city. Tissington.—Pierson.—On Thursday, October 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Stearns, Henry Tissingtons, of New York, to Mrs. Sarah A. Pierson, daughter of P. Wootton, of Boonton, N. J. No cards.

ARNOUX.—On Friday, October 22, MARY F. ARNOUX. aged 16 years.

The relatives of the family and the members of Perry Long. No. 124. L. O. of G. T., and the order in general, are invited to attend the inneral, this [Sunday] afternoon, at one o'clock, from the Perry street M. E. church.

day) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the Perry street M. E. church.

Bonez.—On. Saturday, October 23, Mary Bodge, in the 17th year of her age.

Services to take place at the residence of Frederick Zittei, son-in-law of Henry Bodge, No. 222 Sixty-second street, between Second and Third avenue, on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Hartford. Relatives and Irlands are invited to attend.

Catowell.—At Lanark, Ontario. Dominion of Canada, on Friday morning, October 22, Ipa, wife of William Caldwell, and second daughter of Hon. William Caldwell, of Morrisania.

The funeral will take place at Lanark to-day (Sunday).

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CONLON.—In this city, on Priday, October 22, Mary ConLon, whe of the late Mathew Conlon, nged as years, of county Derry, parish of Lixon, Irehand. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 132 Liberty street, this (Sunday) afternoon, abone o'clock.

Donlon.—On Saturday, October 23, Bahan R. Donlon, youngest daughter of Elma and Susan Dorlon, aged i year, it months and ie asys.

The friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 84 Catharine street, this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to nockaway for laterment.

for interment.

Dons.—Suddenly, John Dons, native of Bahywen county Limerick, Iraiand, aged 22 years.

The friends of his sisters, Elien and Mary Dore,
and profiler-in-law, Daniel McAudiffe, are requested
to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) attention, at 2
o'clock, from 255 avenue B, corner Fifteenth street,

and brother-man, panel shoatmine, are requested to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 298 avenue B, corner Fifteenth street, to Chavary Ceneteery.

DOYLE.—On Friday, October 22, in the 22d year of her age, Frensa Doyle.

Her friends and those of her brothers Christopher, Peter and Nicholas, also the St. Paul's Sodanty of the Children of Mary, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at mose o'clock on Monday morning, from St. Paul's church, corner Court and Congress streets, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for therebose of her sook; from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DURYER.—In Harlem, on Saturday, October 23, Abraham R. Duryer, in the 55d year of his age.

Nodice of funeral hereafter.

Fanying.—On Friday, October 22, Mary Fanning, wife of James Fanning, late of the township of Carmein, parish of Monaghan, county Monaghan, in the 44th year of her age.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 169 North Eighnt street, Williamsburg. The friends and relatives are requested to attend.

Fitzogralb.—On Friday, October 22, Margarer, widow of Thomas Fitzgeraid, a native of Liscarrol, county Cork, Ireland, in the 15th year of her age.

Her friends and relatives and those of her sons Edward and Maurice Fitzgeraid, an of her brother, John Fox, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 816 Sixth street, near Lewis, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, Gorman,—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 21, Bernard F. Gorman, and the funeral, from her late residence of her sons Edward and Maurice Fitzgeraid, and of her brother, John Fox, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence of her sons Edward and Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, Gorman,—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 21, Bernard F. Gorman, and the funeral law, John Gersghty, are respectfully invited to attend his

funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of this brether-in-law, 78 Nassan street; thence to St. James cathedral, Jay street; thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush. The Board of Trustees of the Pire Bepartment, W. D., are respectfully invited to attend. Grantam.—On Saturday morning, October 23, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, R. A. Graham, of Tennessee, aged 63 years.

Nashville and Franklin (Tenn.), papers please copy. Hayward, and the 21st year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Hinnau.—At Fordham, on Saturday, October 23, Chanles H. Hinnau, aged 27 years.

Funeral services at the Fordham Reformed Dutch church, on Monday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. The friends are invited to attend, Hughes.—John H. Hughes.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 886 Greenwich street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Hunters.—On Saturday morning, October 23, Chanles A., infant son of Charles A. and Kittle A. B. flunter, aged I year, 5 months and 26 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 142 Zast Eighty-second street, at ten o'clock on Monday morning, October 25, Edward C. Huntington, Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Huntington.—On Saturday morning, October 25, Edward C. Huntington, aged 24 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at half-past eleven o'clock, from his late residence, No. 108 Fourth avenue, without furtner notice.

"Jackson.—At East Orange, N. J., on Thursday. October 21, Frances Mary, wife of Dr. F. H. Jackson, formerly of Brooklyn.

The inneral will take place from St. Barnabas' church, Rosevilie (Newark), N. J., this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Newark boat leaves foot of Barclay street, New York, at half-past enoiclock. Carriages will be waiting its arrival.

Kavanagh.—On Saturday morning, October 22, Ann Kavanagh.—On Saturday morning, October 23. Ann Kavanagh. will of the family are invited t

wife of John T. Lawrence, aged 27 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at her late residence, No. 182 Waverier place, this (Sunday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

California and Philadelphis papers please copy. Mackenzie.—On Saturday, October 23, Maria Martino, wife of Allan Mackenzie, in the 39th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 239 west Thirty-first street, on Monday atternoon, at two o'clock.

Mellor, aged 71 years.

The friends and relatives of deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 88 South Second street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Module.—On Friday, October 22, at Believille, Ontario, John Weddigh, October 22, at Believille, Ontario, John Weddigh, October 22, at Believille, Ontario, John Weddigh, Twenty-first (Royal North British) Fusileers, aged 73 years.

Murhy.—On Saturday October 23, Eupherman Funeral for age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 236 East Forty-fifth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

one o'clock.

McEvov.—On Friday, October 22, MARIA McEvov, aged 54 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 576 Second avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

this (Sunday) afternoon, at one Oclook.
California papers please copy.
MCNABE.—CATHARINE MUNABE, a native of county
Galway, Ireland, in the 24th year of her age.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral, from her late residence, No. 407 East Fourteenth street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.
MCNAGGHT.—At Calvert, Texas, on Saturday,
August 21, Peters S., eldest son of the late N. H. McNaught, aged 23 years.
Dumfries and Castie Douglas (Scotland) papers
please copy.

Nameht, aged 25 years.
Dumfries and Castie Douglas (Scotland) papers please copy.
North.—On Samrday, October 16, James Renry North, of congestion of the lungs, a native of the city of Dublin.
London, Dublin and California papers please copy.
O'Brien.—John O'Brien, a native of Enniscortay, county Wexford, Ireland, aged 32 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner North Third and Sixth sts., Williamsburg, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
O'Donnell.—On Saturday morning, October 23, John O'Donnell., in the 4dth year of his age.
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 310 Rivington street.
Peck.—On Thursday evening, October 21, sudenly, William S. Prock, aged 53 years.
The relatives and friends also the 3 x Peoples Union Club are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of William Ashton, 37 Forsyth street, this (Sanday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock.
Watertown (X. Y.) papers please copy.
Proct.—On Friedry, October 22, after a long and lingering illness, at the residence of his son, spire Pitou, Jr., Leonard street, near Van Cott Avenue, Funeral on Monday, notice of which will be given funeral on Monday, notice of which will be given

Greenpoint, L. L., SPINE PITOU, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral on Monday, notice of which will be given in Monday's paper.
Pollock.—At Harien, on Friday, October 22, Margaret 1, Pollock, wholey of William Pollock, aged 78 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 108th street, between Second and Third avenues on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock.
QUIN.—On Friday, October 22, John Quin, native of the city of Limerick, Ireland, in the 4th year of the age of the funeral will take place from his late residence, 255 West Thirtieth's, this (S unday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His friends and those of his widow (Margaret Holaham) are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

without further notice.

RENOUF.—On Friday, October 22, PHERR H., Widow Renoal, of Troy, N. Y., in the 89th year

of winnam related.

Ther relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 445 East Fifty-seventh street, on Monday morning, at eleven

funeral, from her late residence. No. 445 East Fifty-seventh street, on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock.

SAYIN.—Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, Michael, SAYIN., in the 43d year of his age, for ten years an attache of the Custom House, New York.

The remains will be taken to Troy city, N. Y., for interment. Funeral from St. Mary's church, Troy, on Monday alternoon, at two o'clock.

Schwarser, aged 33 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 70 Grand street, this (Sunday) aiternoon, at half-past twelve o'clock.

Stantial.—On Saturday, October 23, Many Ellens Stantial, daughter of Peter and Emma Stantial, aged 1 year, 5 months and 10 days.

Sweet babe of mine, oh, take thy rest; God called thee home when He thought best.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this Sunday, morning, at ten o'clock, from her father's residence, III went Forty-sixth street, without further notices. Squires, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Train leaves foot of Liberty street at tweeve o'clock M. for Dubplien station, where carriages will be in attendance.

The relative Annie Rockiyn, on Friday, October 22, After a short liness Annie, Thieremen, aged by ears. Mendance.
TRIBUREN.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, October 22
fter a short libess. ANNIR TRIBUREN, aged 9 years

offer a short libress ANNIK TRIBUNES, ages system, to months and 27 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the Juneral, from the residence of the parents. No. 256 Bridge street, corner of Myrtle avenue, on Monday afternoon, at two Vassan. At six o'clock on Friday evening, Octo-ber 22. Carmanne Vassan, the beloved wife of George Vassan.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited

the relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the juneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 42 Rutgers street, without further notice.

Wessels,—On Friday, October 22, Wessel, Wessels, of Paramus, N. J., in the 74th year of his age. The funeral will take place at Paramus, his late residence, on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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WILLIAMS.—On Saturday, October 23, ELIZABPIH W. WILLIAMS, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of her son, Charles T. White, 121 Varick street, on Tuesday atternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Greenwood for interment.

WILSON.—On Saturday, October 25, Mark Ligonoma, only daughter of Hamilton and Mary O'Codor Wilson, sped 1 year, 10 months and 18 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 310 East Tweight of attend the funeral, from No. 310 East Tweight Street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Draft of water not to exceed 8½ feet loaded.
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